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## First National Bank

El Paso, Texas

Statement of condition at the close of business September 1st:

## RESOURCES.

Loans and investments.....	\$2,851,646.87
Banking house .....	40,000.00
United States bonds .....	\$700,000.00
Redemption fund .....	30,000.00
Due from United States Treasurer.....	1,300.00
Due from banks .....	884,143.51
Cash in vaults .....	413,179.07
	<b>2,028,622.58</b>
	<b>\$4,920,269.45</b>

## LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in .....	\$ 600,000.00
Surplus .....	200,000.00
Profits .....	16,239.43
Circulation .....	600,000.00
Deposits—	
Banks .....	\$ 702,676.23
Individual .....	2,703,805.60
United States .....	97,548.19
	<b>3,504,030.02</b>
	<b>\$4,920,269.45</b>

4 Per Cent Paid On Saving Deposits  
On Time Certificates

Open Saturday evenings until 8 o'clock.  
We shall be glad to have you call.

## "Oh, We Fell Out, My Wife and I"

By Beatrice Fairfax

"JOHN," said the wise woman, entering his office unannounced, "I've just had a talk with Mary."

"Yes," said John, raising his eyebrows of polite inquiry at this unceremonious intrusion on his special premises, his office.

"She's not happy John. Are you?"

"Really, my dear wife, I don't see why Mary inflicts her private grievances upon her friends."

"She didn't," with spirit, "I knew she was unhappy, and I asked her what was the matter."

John looked out over the city roofs, the white drawing arches and triangles on the blotting pad on his desk.

Where the trouble lay.

"Evidently Mary and I made a mistake. We are not suited to each other," he said at last.

"Yes, you are—perfectly suited to each other, if you would only take the pains to adapt yourselves to circumstances. The trouble with you and Mary is that neither makes any allowance for the other."

"When I fell in love with Mary," said John, "she was the prettiest, gayest girl in town. Now"—he frowned moodily.

"She is still pretty, and will be gay if you help to make her so."

"I?" said John in aggrieved surprise. "What have I done? I work like a slave and go home to a poorly cooked dinner half the time, and sit by myself all evening—a nice, cheerful home for a tired man."

"Do you spend all your evenings that way?" asked the wise woman pointedly.

John flushed uncomfortably. "No," he said, "I generally go to the club. There, at least, I can find companionship."

"Then it is Mary who sits alone at home?"

"She has the baby, and, judging from the affection and time she lavishes upon him, he ought to be enough company for her."

John Jealous of the Baby.

John was such a picture of mingled righteousness and jealousy that the little woman had trouble to keep from laughing outright. "John Newton," she exclaimed, "you are not such a goose as to be jealous of your own baby?"

John looked foolish. "Of course not," he hastened to exclaim, "but, really, Mary has no time for any one but that kid."

"Before we were married I used to dine two or three times a week at Mary's home. She did the housekeeping, and, I tell you, she did it well. I never have had such delicious meals. Everything was perfectly cooked and served. All was on old wheels. But now, I tell you, it's mighty different."

"How many servants were there in Mary's father's house?"

"Oh, I don't know—a dozen or so, I guess."

"And how many are there in yours?"

John sees the Drift.

John began to see the drift of the little woman's questions. "Two," he said, awkwardly, "the general servant and the baby's nurse."

"And, yet," mused the wise little lady, "things are not as well done as they used to be. Strange, isn't it? Don't be silly, John. Mary had an excellent cook and well trained servants to carry out her orders in the old days. Now she has to do the best she can with a second rate cook, who does the waiting as well. She would indeed be a wizard if her meals were as good as they used to be. When you can give her as much money as she used to have to keep house on, she will give you the meals you used to enjoy."

"I have been unreasonable about that, I admit, but how about Mary's spending all her time on the baby and none on me?"

"That's a fault every young mother is apt to fall into; she is so afraid something will happen to him, that she worries unnecessarily. She loves you more than she does the baby, John; but he seems so helpless and dependent on her. She has brought him into the world, and she feels responsible for him; you can help her a great deal if you try. Some day, you know, you will have to take most of the responsibility off her shoulders; he will need your guidance and training as the

years go by. Don't grow away from him and from her."

The wise woman paused. Should she speak about the cocktails? No, that was Mary's business and she knew that if John once again came within the magic of the home circle all would be well.

"John," she said, earnestly, "please don't think me an interfering busy-body, but I could not see Mary's and your happiness wrecked. I knew that all that was needed was to open your eyes. Mary is ready to meet you half way; are you ready to meet her?"

"Yes," he said, "I love her."

John's gray eyes looked the wise woman straight in the face.

"Yes," he said firmly, "I am. I love Mary, and this arrangement has been a great grief and worry. I'll begin tonight by not stopping"—He paused.

"At the club," finished the wise woman merrily.

That evening as the wise woman, whose husband was out of town, sat eating her solitary dinner, the telephone rang.

"Mrs. Newton would like to speak to you, ma'am," said the little maid.

"Hello, Mary. Yes, you and John are just off to the theater? Good, and the baby—how is he?" Sound asleep, with Kitty looking after him. What's that dear? You are so happy? I'm so glad to hear it. Goodbye, dear."

## MEXICAN CENTENNIAL BY FREDERIC HASKIN

(Continued from Page Six.)

Mexican. It is made from a plant known as the American alooe, or sometimes as the century plant, from the fact that it blooms so rarely. The pulque plant is a species of the maguey plant, which supplies the Mexican with his paper, his vinegar, his molasses, his rope, his house roof and his drink, to say nothing of the fat worms that are extracted from the stock and eaten by the Indians as the piece de resistance of their meals. When the old pulque plant withers a multitude of suckers spring up. These are set out and in from seven to ten years reach the blooming stage. The large blooming stock is cut off and a hollow formed in the stem, from which is gathered from ten to fifteen pints of unfermented juice every day for two or three months. This juice is mixed with mother pulque to hasten fermentation, after which it is ready for drinking. As it is neither pleasing to the smell nor to the taste, and is prepared under conditions that are as far from sanitary as anything well can be, few Americans drink it.

Attractions for the Tourist.

No land in the new world offers greater attractions for the tourist, better advantages for the health seeker, safer conditions for the intelligent investor, or more promise for a rich future than Mexico. The greatest feeling of international comity exists between it and our own republic, and in celebrating its centennial year it is the hope of the government at Washington that together they may so direct the trend of international events in Pan-America that by the time of the second Mexican centennial the new world may lead the old in all lines of human progress.

Tomorrow—President Taft's Birthday.

## MINING AND OIL NEWS.

## EL PASOANS HAVE BREAK OVER MINE

Manager Is Ousted and New One Elected by the Stockholders.

The meeting of the Texas-Arizona Mining company, held here last Wednesday, has created much comment throughout the mining district of southern Arizona. The company has property near Dragoon, Ariz. The Cochise County Press, of Tombaig, has a story about the outcome of this meeting, which resulted disastrously for former manager Ben X. Williams, who was succeeded by J. O. Merriam, of El Paso.

Former manager Williams, according to the report which appeared in the Press, owned one of the largest blocks of stock in the Cochise county mine but did not have control. The stockholders in the mine who live in El Paso, arranged to vote the stock for Merriam for manager against Williams. J. Hawk, of Douglas, and Charles Bradbeck, of Dragoon, voted with what is termed the "El Paso contingent," which resulted in Merriam's selection as manager of the mine.

Charles Goetz, another stockholder living at Benson, stated that the former manager of the Texas-Arizona properties left the meeting after he had been defeated. The result of his feeling was that he sold out his holdings in the company which he located and helped to organize, Goetz says, and will develop other properties in the same district. He is arranging to begin operations on another mine further up in the mountains adjoining what is known as the Stroud property.

The mine which is owned by the Texas-Arizona company, is to be developed under the new management. It has already produced several cars of ore which sold here at a good profit. The last shipment of 20 tons netted the company \$2200, it assaying 125 ounces of silver, \$3 gold and 60 percent lead. A shaft which was started by the former manager will be continued by manager Merriam, who has taken charge of the work.

## GUANAJUATO FIELD VERY RICH IN ORE

Weekly Report of the Mill Shows That Much Development Is Being Done.

Guanajuato bullion and concentrates, judging by the last weekly report which is about average, are piling up a total weekly value of \$25,000, of which high grades and concentrates represent to the Aguascalientes smelter run to \$146,000, leaving \$135,000 as the value of bullion in bars handled directly by the Guanajuato banks and sent to the Mexico City refinery.

## Large Force at Work.

Forces aggregating nearly 500 men are engaged in development at San Cayetano, Guanajuato, where the Mellamora has been unwatered and is being retimbered.

Excellent results are being scored at the combination company and customs mill of the Santa Natalia company treating 20 tons daily from the Santa Natalia diggings and putting in spare time on purchased ore from various Guanajuato properties.

## Other Properties Working.

A full force of miners is making rapid headway in the driving of the south drift on the Xihocotlan vein of the Taxico mines of Jalisco in which lateral there has been exposed a big shoot of ore that will cyanide at a net profit exceeding \$10 gold per ton.

## Candelaria Group Being Worked.

New York City have come into possession of the Candelaria group near the town of Ahualulco, Jalisco, on the San Marcos branch of the National railways of Mexico, are getting ready to put up a mill soon, as the old workings of the Xihocotlan vein of the Taxico mines of Jalisco in which lateral there has been exposed a big shoot of ore that will cyanide at a net profit exceeding \$10 gold per ton.

## EL PLOMO DISTRICT BEING DEVELOPED

Lake Superior, Minas Nuevas and Quintera Are All Doing Well.

Distributed over El Plomo mining district north of the rejuvenated placer camps of the Altar district are innumerable true veins three to four feet wide carrying gold and silver to the value of \$10 to \$20 (U. S. currency) per ton, and showing copper in the extreme eastern section. A vigorous campaign of development has been inaugurated by the Lake Superior-Sonora development company, and on the ground formerly owned by El Plomo company, the Illinois development company is prosecuting exploitation, having at hand a small concentrating plant and air compressor equipment. The total length of the completed line will be 225 miles.

## The Minas Nuevas.

Camps that will be penetrated by the Mexico North Western are given fame by the Minas Nuevas, 25 miles east of Navjoyn, Sonora, where diamond diggers have produced nearly \$7,000,000 and now has in service a big force of miners engaged in exploration; the Quintera, three miles south of the Zambana, owned by the Bank of El Paso, and bearing a past production of \$7,000,000, and the Promontorio mine, a little south of the Quintera, which has an output ranging between \$8,000,000 and \$9,000,000.

## AJO MINES AT GILA BEND ARE WORKED ON A LEASE

The leased Ajo mines south of Gila Bend in Pima county, Ariz., have been leased by the Randall Ore Production company to M. G. Levy and Samuel A. Clark, the company to receive 10 percent of the ore output, rental, Levy and Clark agree to build a reduction plant at once and to operate the property continuously during the term of the lease.

The Randall company quit work on the mines several months ago after a season of long planning and little result. It even was announced that a railroad would be built to the mines from Gila Bend.

The Ajo were worked by Americans even before the time of the Gadsden purchase, when the property was in Mexico. One of the first furnaces operated by Americans in the southwest was installed upon it early, the product of matte and of rich ore being freighted to Yuma, and to a port on the Gulf of California to be shipped by water to the old Selby smelter at San Francisco.

## ESPERANZA MINE IS SHOWING GOOD PRODUCTION

The mill of the Esperanza Mining company working 29 days in the last

## BARGAINS

## Mesilla Valley Lands

Myrtle Grove Tract, Located Close to Center of Town of Las Cruces.

\$250 Down Secures a Ranch

Garden Grove Tract, Finely Located  
\$200 Down Buys a Fine Chicken Ranch

Sunny Slope (the best yet) adjoining the College Grounds, Las Cruces, New Mexico

\$5.00 a Month Buys a Lot

## BIG BARGAIN

15 3-4 Acres 2 1-2 Miles from Post Office, finely located, fine land, house, full ditch rights in best ditch, owner instructs us to sell for \$2,000 if sold by Oct. 1st

City Property--we have it, all kinds and at the right prices

## A Home! A Snap!

Wyoming Street, close in, 5 rooms, bath, pantry, modern house, pressed brick, all street work paid for, terraced lawn. Terms \$500 down, \$300 every 6 months. Price \$3,700.00.

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C. W. MOORE, Manager

## Married Life The First Year

No. 14--His Cold By Mabel Herbert Urner

WARREN had a cold. Just the common garden-variety sniffing cold. But he took it most seriously. His slightest personal ailment always aroused in him the most solemn concern and anxiety. This is characteristic of many men; they will take most seriously a slight indisposition of which a woman would hardly speak.

And now he went around gloomily with frequent references to the "danger of summer colds." How they often lead to pneumonia and many other serious things. And how peculiarly susceptible he was to all these things.

By the end of the second day he had Helen thoroughly alarmed. From childhood she had had countless colds, painful neuralgic, sore-throated colds. And she never thought of taking them seriously. But now she was really alarmed about Warren. What if it should result in pneumonia or consumption as he so dreadfully intimated?

She hovered around him, made him hot lemonades, kept him carefully out of draughts (he was always fussy about draughts) and showed her anxiety in countless ways. And he accepted it all with a gloomy, lordly tolerance.

## She Phones for the Doctor.

The third afternoon he came home from the office declaring he had a "high fever." And when she felt his forehead and found it did feel slightly feverish, her anxiety increased.

"Oh, Warren, I think we ought to have a doctor at once."

He made no protest. His silence implied that he thought his condition

quite serious enough for a doctor. Helen herself would never have thought of having a doctor for a cold, yet she always ran a temperature with her colds—a much higher temperature than Warren now had. But with him she felt it was very different. Had he not intimated his extreme susceptibility to pneumonia?

"There's a doctor next door—haven't you noticed the sign?"

"I don't want any strange doctor—phone for Dr. Eldridge."

Dr. Eldridge was Warren's physician before his marriage. He was a suave, tactful practitioner, who gave to Warren's most trivial ailment the serious and grave consideration which some other physicians might not give.

But when Helen telephoned she was told that Dr. Eldridge was away on a two weeks' vacation, and had left his practice in charge of a Dr. Braxton.

## The Brusque Physician.

Dr. Braxton came. He was a brusque, plain-spoken man, very different from the polite Dr. Eldridge. He had inferred from Helen's hurried and anxious call that the case was an urgent one. And when he saw Warren, felt his pulse, looked at his tongue, he said brusquely:

"Why, you needn't have sent for me. Nothing on earth but a cold, and a light one at that. You'll be all right tomorrow."

Warren was indignant. "You don't understand my constitution, sir. I'm most susceptible to colds and their after effects. And I want something to stop this now, before it grows worse."

"Then take quinine—if you must

khaki clad guy occupying his only bed."

Such an experience must be something horrible, for, unlike the higher vermed man he poses to be, he tries to regain his seemingly luxurious bed by filling the columns of a worthy paper for the public to laugh at his foolish questions and scorn his exposed ignorance.

Frank Morewise, Fort Bliss, Texas.

"Can be depended upon" is an expression we all like to hear, and when it is used in connection with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy it means that it never fails to cure diarrhoea, dysentery or bowel complaints. It is pleasant to take and equally valuable for children and adults. Sold by all druggists.

## A Plague of Rats

Everybody Should Join in Fighting the Pests.

Rats have grown very numerous of late in every section of the country, and this has resulted in attacks on children and in some instances on grown persons.

Everybody should join in destroying these dangerous pests. The best way to get rid of them is with Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste, which drives them out of the house to die, and is absolutely reliable.

Stearns' Electric Paste is sold by druggists or sent express prepaid on receipt of price. 2 oz. box \$5c. 10 oz. box \$1.00.

Stearns' Electric Paste Co., Chicago, Ill.

take something. Five grains every four hours."

"Quinine," contemptuously. "Last winter I took enough quinine to stuff a pincushion—no effect at all."

"Then take spritis of camphor. Ever try that?"

"No," crossly, feeling that camphor was an absurdly simple and childish remedy.

"Well, I'll give you some now."

He asked Helen for a lump of sugar on which he poured ten drops of camphor, and then gave it to Warren with a brusque.

"There, that'll fix you up all right."

And Warren proceeded to suck the camphor-soaked sugar with a solemnity which would have struck even Helen as ludicrous had she not been so anxiously concerned.

## Warren Is Provoked.

The doctor laughed outright. "Don't look so solemn about it."

When he had gone Helen soothed Warren's much ruffled and outraged dignity by saying feelingly:

"We will never have him again. What a disagreeable and unsympathetic man for a doctor."

"He's a brute," Warren agreed heartily.

And then Helen hovered about him with renewed concern. Prepared his hot bath, and made more hot lemonade and put him to bed with all the fuss and solicitude of a very ill patient.

"I'll leave the light in the bathroom in case you should want anything. Now are you sure you have enough covers?"

"I'll put this extra blanket here so I can throw it over you if you need it later. And I'll put this window down from the top so it won't blow on you."

And finally she went to bed herself, tired and anxious, fearing to stir lest she awaken him, and sleeping only fitfully, ready to jump up any second if he needed her.

While Warren slept soundly and loudly through the night.

A new fall suit? See Swanson.

khaki clad guy occupying his only bed."

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